

To the Young Men.

Probably not one in a hundred can do any one thing thoroughly. They can all dig away at "anything that comes handy," but, as the half breeds were so glad they borrowed some common sense.

One of these young men calls upon us, perhaps he is a graduate of some college, has his diploma, and plenty of recommendations from clergymen and members of Congress. We ask him what he can do. He is not particular—can turn his hand to most anything. We give him a trial, and find he cannot write a decent hand, nor spell or punctuate correctly, nor read a strange manuscript, nor do anything whatever with promptness and judgment, which is requisite in business.

He has no knowledge on any subject; has simply a jumbled mass of information, which may be sound or otherwise, and which he can not turn to any practical account. He has been all his life reading about how things are done instead of learning to do them.

This is wrong. Young men should reduce their education to practice as they go along. They should learn to do. Should study less, practice or work more; read less and think more, that instead of being useless, superficial, imbecile, automata, they may become thorough, practical, executive men, capable of doing what they undertake to the last degree of perfection, and with a vigor and rapidity in keeping with the characteristics of the age.

Changes in the Frog.

Nowhere in the animal kingdom is there so favorable an opportunity for peeping into nature's workshop as in the metamorphosis of the frog. This animal is a worm when it comes from the egg, and remains such the first four days of its life, having neither eyes, ears, nostrils nor respiratory organs. It crawls; it breathes through the skin. After a while a neck is grooved into the flesh; its soft legs are hardened into a horny beak; the different organs, one after another, but not then a pair of branching gills, but, a long and limber tail. The worm has become a fish. Three or four more days elapse, and the gills sink back into the body, while in their place there come, much more complex, arranged in vascular tufts, one hundred and twelve in each. But they, too, have had their day, and are absorbed—lost together with their framework of bone and cartilage—to be succeeded by an entirely different breathing apparatus, the initial of a second correlated group of radical changes. Lungs are developed, the mouth is widened, the horny beak is converted into rows of teeth, the stomach, the abdomen and the intestines are fitted for the reception of animal food in place of vegetable. Four limbs, fully equipped with hip and shoulder bones, nerves and blood vessels, push out through the skin, while the tail, being now supplanted by them as a means of locomotion, is carried away piecemeal by the absorbents, and the animal passes the balance of his days as an air-breathing and flesh-feeding batrachian.

CROQUETTERS OF THE CRISIS.

How the Political Situation Struck the Franchise Portion of the Community.

The night before last the Utica Croquet Club, composed entirely of young ladies, held its second meeting for the season of 1881. Two new members were admitted, and proposals for membership were made. The committee on resolutions made their expected report. The resolutions were written on scented paper, and penned with violet ink. After the business of the evening had been finished, the young lady sitting on the ottoman suddenly exclaimed:

"Oh, my! Girls, do you hear about Conkling?"

"No. What is it?" said the four misses on the ottoman in one breath.

"Why, he's resigned!"

"Resigned to what. Has he been dangerously sick?" said the secretary.

"No, no! Can't you understand? He has given up his Senatorship."

"Goodness gracious! Ain't that too bad?"

"How much did he get for it?" queried the girl with the album in her lap.

"Why, you silly thing, you ought to read the newspapers. Senator Conkling got dissatisfied with something in Washington and resigned his office into the hands of Gov. Cornell. There was a misunderstanding between him and the President about some man named Robt.—Robert—Roberts—"

"Let me see, Robinson—"

"No, that ain't it. Oh, yes—Robertson. They say? They say the whole country is in a crisis."

"I read all about that," said the President of the Club, knowingly. "Senator Conkling and that Robertson had some kind of a fuss—while they were trying a lawsuit. Come to think, Mr. Conkling wanted to give him some instructions, and Robertson wouldn't have it. Then the President appointed Robertson to collect money in some ward in New York City."

"That wasn't it," interrupted the first speaker. The President told Mr. Robertson to stand at some look—a dead-end look they call it—and see that the canal captains paid their tolls. The man who was put out of a job by Mr. Robertson getting the situation used to go to school with Mr. Conkling."

"What I want to know," said a young lady, "is how could the President order these men around so? Didn't I read in a paper, the other day, that Mr. Conkling was the boss?"

"My sakes! That's funny," ejaculated the Secretary; "I heard my brother say it was a man named Blaine, who came here from Canada, and wanted to run the whole country, who caused the disturbance. The President made this Blaine a present of a cabinet organ, and he never stopped begging until he got a whole set of furniture too. That made the other men who did not get any thing jealous."

"What were the girls firing for today?" asked the girls on the settee.

"You see, the Senate helped Robertson to get his job," answered the first speaker, "and the half breeds were so glad they borrowed some common sense."

"Who are the half breeds?" inquired the Secretary.

"I am not sure, but I don't think they are. They just have come here when the canal opened."

"Oh, those horrid half breeds," ejaculated the President of the Club, "who do you know I think that firing was a real battle? I read in the paper last week about the 'War on the President.' Isn't it awful?"

"And I saw 'How the bomb struck,'" "Oh, those horrid half breeds," ejaculated five voices at once.

"Yes," continued the President, "and I believe they are going to be commanded by that Gen. Mahone, who came to Washington with a red shirt on and tried to scare everybody."

"I am going home," faintly said the Secretary.

"Let us all go," said the girls on the settee.

"Oh, I hope we won't meet any half breeds,"—Utica Observer.

Woman's Wisdom.

"She insists that it is more important that her family should be kept in full health than that she should have all the fashionable dresses and styles of the times. She therefore sees to it that each member of her family is supplied with enough Hop Bitters, at the first appearance of any symptoms of any ill health, to prevent a fit of sickness with its attendant expense, care and anxiety. All women should exercise their wisdom in this way."—New Haven Palladium.

A VERY SERIOUS JOKE.

The Trick Which One Baltimore Girl Played on Another.

[Baltimore American.]

A couple of young girls living in a boarding house on Charles street played a mean trick the other night on another young and attractive maiden in the same house. They all had some cake and wine together, and in the unsuspecting one's glass was poured a small portion of tincture of aconite, which, as every one knows, smells like a conglomeration of onions, laid eggs, dehydrated vegetables and a host of other things too numerous to mention.

The prank playing dancels knew that the unhappy maid's Charles Augustus called on Sunday, and they also knew that while she could not detect the flavor of the aconite in the fragrant wine, nevertheless it would prove to her beloved Charles Augustus the impression that she had been eating onions by the peck. Poor, pretty, little unsuspecting thing! She was radiant when she flew to the door and admitted the manly form of the object of her heart's affections; and she did not observe, as they were locked in a close embrace, as his lips met hers, drawing a dimple in the back of her neck, that a look of wild, unutterable horror spread over his lineaments a dusky pallor.

He cut the embrace short, and they went and took their places on the easy sofa in the corner. Then she noticed there was a far-off, troubled look in his eyes, and he shifted about uneasily, as if vaguely aware that something was the matter, but that he couldn't detect the odor, which resembled day before yesterday's fried onions, and which was lingering dreamily around on the soft, warm air.

"Dearest," she asked, shyly, "what is the matter?"

"Nothing, sweetheart, nothing; that is, nothing," answered he, as his gaze flew swiftly from one object to another.

"But there must be," said she, leaning forward. "You are not yourself tonight. You have something on your mind. Tell me darling," and she tried to gaze into his face, while he dodged her with a look in his eyes like that of a wild beast.

"My love, you are not well," she said, anxiously, as she wound her arm about his neck, and drew his head about until their faces nearly touched. "What's the matter? Is the matter?" and she tenderly sighed her soul into tears.

"Oh, great Godfrey!" he groaned, as the fatal simon struck him. "You—that is, I am not feeling very well."

"But, dearest, you seemed all right when you came in," she persisted, lovingly, and then she sighed again, and he jumped like a goaded mule and kicked over a little table.

"I know I did," said he, nervously picking up the poker and abstractedly putting it in his coat-tail pocket. "I know I did, but I'm awful bad now. I'm afraid I'll have to go," he continued, as she leaned over toward him again. "I think I'm going to have the yellow fever."

"Oh, gracious, Charley," said she, "can't it be possible that you are ill?"

"Yes," answered he, as he rose and ran the poker through his hair in an ill-directed, agitated manner. "Good night, darling. Don't kiss me," he continued, shuddering, "you might take the fatal scourge," and he burst out of the door and disappeared.

The young girl, as she wandered distressed and musing out of the room, next tackled a gruff old lodger, who, in pretty strong language, convinced her of the fact that she had been eating onions, and she discovered the joke by asking the girls who had played the trick on her, in an agonizing tone of voice. If her husband was really perceptible, they exploded with ill-timed levity and told her all. She says now she will never have anything to do with them as long as she lives, and as for Charles Augustus well—

A Little Nonsense.

They were at a dinner party, and he remarked that he supposed she had a good deal of ethnology. She said she was, but she was not very well, and the doctor had told her not to eat anything for dessert but oranges.

"Maggie, dear, if I should attempt to spell Cupid, why could I not get beyond the first syllable?" Maggie gave it up, whereupon William said: "Because when I come to c-u, of course I cannot go farther." Maggie said she thought that was the nicest conundrum she had ever heard.

A little miss has a grandfather who has taught her to open and shut his crush hat. The other day, however, he came with an ordinary silk one. Suddenly he sees the girl coming with the new stove-pipe wrinkled like an accordion. "Oh, grandfather," she says, "this one is very hard. I've had to sit on it, but I can't get it over than half shut."—Paris Figaro.

This man is a Philadelphian. What a large hat he wears! The large hat is a sign of brotherly love. The Philadelphian is happy. See what a broad smile expands his features. Why does the Philadelphian thus relax his countenance? It is because New York can't have any world's fair. There aren't any Philadelphians in this world. Charles Journal.

"You look so happy that I suppose you have been to the dentist and had that aching tooth pulled," said a fastidious man to a friend with a swollen jaw. "That aint that makes me look happy. The tooth aches worse than ever, but I don't mind it." "How is that?" "Well, I feel so jolly because I have been to the dentist and he was out," and the happy man cut a pigeon-wing on the sidewalk.—Golden State News.

A child, taken ill, is presented by a considerate aunt with several fine oranges, one of which she begins to devour with every manifestation of delight. "And what do you say to that orange, which brought you the bean fruit orange?" inquires grandma, anxious to call out the latent politeness in the child's character. "She may bring some more when these are gone, responds the child, her face shining with satisfaction and orange juice.

Customer—"Those cigars I bought here yesterday were mighty bad." Dealer—"Bad? Why, sir, I've sold thousands and thousands of those cigars, and you're the first one to find fault with them." Customer—"I don't know anything about that, but I know that when I tried to smoke—"

Dealer—"Ah, I see, I see! That's where you made a mistake. I supposed you wanted them to treat your friends with. I thought there must be some mistake about it."—Boston Transcript.

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